

WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF LUMBER

WE WILL CHEERFULLY FURNISH
YOU ESTIMATES ON YOUR
WANTS

YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE
APPRECIATED

Pecos Valley Lumber Co.

PHONE 6

SURE! We Have Good Coal

TELEPHONING BY WIRELESS FROM MOVING TRAINS.

Communication by wireless telephone between moving trains and the stations of a railroad, heretofore considered one of the hardest problems in the whole wireless field, has been brought to practically a working basis on two of the railroads of this country—the Lackawanna and the Union Pacific. One of the interesting things about this latest development in wireless is that while they accomplish practically the same purpose the systems developed on the two railroads differ radically in most of their essential features. The May Popular Mechanics Magazine, in an illustrated article, describes the two systems as follows:

"On the Lackawanna Railroad the wireless waves are transmitted directly between antennae carried on the train and the aerial at the railroad station, whatever the distance may be, while the system developed on the Union Pacific utilizes for distance transmission two wires strung on the telegraph poles that parallel the track, so that the wireless waves are only required to bridge the gap between the telegraph line and the antennae carried on the train, a distance that rarely exceeds 75 ft. and is usually less than 50 feet."

That the system used on the Lackawanna is a success has been demonstrated by telephone conversations recently carried on over a distance of

Rose Beads

THE ART OF MAKING
BEADS FROM FLOWERS
DATES BACK HUNDREDS
OF YEARS, ONLY RECENTLY
BECOMING A PROMINENT
INDUSTRY.

The work of making the Beads is done entirely by hand as it is the only way the natural tint and fragrance of the flowers can be retained.

CALL AND MAKE YOUR
SELECTION WHILE MY
STOCK IS COMPLETE.

**H. H. DILLEY
JEWELER**

CARLSBAD LOCAL ITEMS

T. O. Wyman and son were in Carlsbad Monday.

Lee James was in town Sunday and Monday, returning to the ranch Tuesday.

Dock Vest was in the White City Friday on the look out for Mrs. Vest, who was returning from Albuquerque that day.

H. M. Smith of San Antonio, Texas, registered at the Palace, is looking over New Mexico with a view of locating.

W. J. Bolt and wife from Paducah, Texas, have rooms at the Metropolitan. They are here for Mr. Bolt's health.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace James and Miss Mabel Austin skiddoo'd for Elsworth James' ranch six miles out last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joyce returned Monday night. Mr. Joyce from Detroit, Michigan, and Mrs. Joyce joining him at Roswell.

John R. Joyce has bought a touring car and with a number of friends he is touring the coast between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

A. J. Richmond of La Huerta who has been a sufferer for the past three months is feeling some better though he had a serious attack last Sunday.

E. J. Viall, wife and little grand daughter, Frances, are at the Palace. They are from Windom, Minnesota. They may locate in the valley.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—Seasoned board and care posts and stays for sale, at Pecos Valley Lumber Co. Strongest and best lasting posts on the market.

Dr. Friedman spent Wednesday in Artesia and when asked how many days he would spend there, remarked that he would be there only one unless marooned.

Sacks of mail were distributed here Tuesday morning to the number of 125. This was the first through mail Carlsbad had received since last Thursday week.

Mrs. Victor Minter was very ill at her home Sunday and Monday. Her life was threatened from gall stones but we are glad to state the crisis has passed.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickson lost their fine milk cow Sunday night, not from high water, but maybe from fright, any way they found her dead Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. West, of Artesia, were here last week Thursday night. Mrs. West returned to Artesia and Mr. West left on the train for his ranch between here and Pecos.

Mr. Charlie Pardue brought Wardie Leck home from her visit in Loving. On asking Wardie if she was glad to come home, replied: "Yes, I wanted to see what mother brought me."

B. H. Bassett, cashier of the American National Bank, of Roswell, and W. C. Winston also of Roswell, stopped over night here Wednesday last week on their way from El Paso.

Theodore Anderson and family were here here for the winter are returning to their home near Monument where they hope if the good rains continue, they will make good crops.

Rev. J. N. S. Webb closed a term of eight months of public school Tuesday on Rocky with a picnic dinner and a program. Mr. Webb is an efficient teacher, and is liked by patrons and pupils.

The mail for the rural route did not go Friday or Saturday owing to high water. Mr. Ross was supposed to be resting, but could be, with so much excitement about the dams giving way?

Mr. Belcher, a stockman from the Orange country, New Mexico, stopped over Sunday and Monday in Carlsbad waiting for the roads to dry off and high water to fall. He was on his way to Hope.

Mrs. G. A. Beckett, Mrs. M. C. Stewart's mother, who has been visiting here for ten days past, returned to her home in Hope Tuesday with her son, Dave, who dashed into town Monday night in his roadster.

Mrs. E. Hendricks, Mrs. Mary James Mrs. Wangler and Miss Margaret Simonds were guests of Mrs. Joe James in La Huerta Sunday night where they felt safe if the water did creep into Carlsbad unaware.

Mrs. Carl Gordon and some of her near neighbors, ladies with their children, deserted their homes Sunday evening, going in the big roomy wagon to Father Gordon's west of the canal spent the night feeling safe, and returned Monday morning.

Joe James, the "genial" cow man visited in his two story brick residence in La Huerta during the cry of "dee ye" to high quarters, going thither again to the ranch when the car would carry him safely over the mud and water.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kerr returned Sunday night from an extended trip east or north. They were too happy

to tell us just where they spent the time, but Mary suggested: "In the moon". Anyway we are glad they are home again.

Mrs. Dick Thorne, Mother Thorne, Mrs. English, Richard and Agnes, Mrs. Beckett, Mrs. M. C. Stewart and family, Mrs. Harbert and the two girls, spent Sunday night with Mrs. C. N. Jones at their home, where they felt safe from the high water.

During the heavy rain storm last Friday night the electric wire near the home of Henry Dickson at the flume, was snapped in three pieces and the wall of the building was soaked black. No damage was done but business picked up for a while.

Mrs. J. D. Ogle and the two younger children went to Roswell last Friday and returned the middle of the week. Mrs. Ogle is visiting a sister there that she has not seen for six years and fearing Mr. Ogle would rush off to Texas without notice she decided to go during high tide.

Elsworth James, Jr., mashed the middle finger of his hand so bad recently, that all the flesh with the nail was torn from the bone. Dr. Doesp found it necessary to clip the end of the bone. The little fellow got his finger in the hinge jam of the door and the heavy door swung shut. The wound is healing nicely.

Mrs. Frank Joyce, one of the most interesting and popular society women of Carlsbad, came up yesterday, to attend the Operatic concert at the Armory last night. Mrs. Joyce will be the guest of relatives here until tomorrow when she will leave for her home, joining Mr. Joyce, who is returning from the east.—Friday's Roswell Record.

A number of families on the south went to Rom Ohnemus' ranch when warned of the approaching danger of high water last Sunday. A. J. Hitchcock and sister, Mr. Porsheau and wife Walter Craft and family and from town, Mrs. R. Ohnemus, Matt Ohnemus and wife, Joe Fessler and family, Mrs. Mary Kircher and the girls. Each family driving the cows and horses with them for safety.

Charley Ward was here Tuesday and when asked how about the rain, said: they had a hard rain, that the water washed away part of their fence, came within a few feet of the house, drowned several head of cattle, and left evidence in many ways that McKittrick had been on a rare right. The water ran into Joe Walker's house and Joe said he rolled up his bed and climbed the hill where he could see how things were going.

R. H. Judkins and wife made a start Thursday of last week for Illinois. They had gotten as far as Knowles Tuesday, as Mrs. Walker, who has care of the children during their absence, said they received a card. Mrs. Judkins is advised by her physician to make the change. They will make the trip in their car, stopping in Dallas, Fort Worth and many other places on the way. They are planning to visit in Chicago.

W. R. Bilibrey hove into Carlsbad Monday about noon, with a bit of mud on his boots and plenty on his car. J. L. Foley and wife who closed a successful term of school at Nadine accompanied him. When quizzed about his boots, said Lone Tree draw looked like a river and he had to crawl out and put on mud chains before he could cross. Also mentioned a rain falling at Caprock that damaged the road across the sands, cutting two or three ditches across the road.

Mrs. Sally L. Robert, of Artesia, well known here, left this week for the home of her younger son, Fred Robert, in Valiant, Oklahoma. She is anxious to see the new grandson. Her older son, John Robert, wife and two children, Agnes and little John, will visit in Valiant during the month of May. Mrs. Robert has not been very well this last winter but her many friends in the valley are anxious that she has a pleasant visit and returns to her home benefitted by the change.

Bob Williams of Tonapah, Nevada, arrived here Tuesday afternoon. He left his home on the first train after he received the wire stating his mother's life was in danger, of which he was coming Tuesday evening all five of the children were together and as they stood on the porch at Mr. Hannah's residence one remarked, "this is the first time we have all been together for thirty-two years". Mr. Williams states he had a long tiresome journey, traveled four days. He is deputy sheriff and assessor at Tonapah.

Frank H. H. Roberts, president of the Normal University of Las Vegas, was a visitor at the Current office last week. He was speaking a good word for their normal, and soliciting pupils for the summer school. He states they are going to have the largest summer school ever held in the state and teachers can attend the summer school for eight weeks and pay all actual expenses, including the railroad fare for \$47.00. That girls in the high school will have work in the training school at same rate, provided they agree to teach school at some time in the future.

Mrs. Tom Kindel's friends paid her a visit last Sunday evening. Most of them being young folks. Miss Adams furnished the delightful music and the time flew rapidly. Near midnight part of the crowd ventured back home and slept peacefully until morning. More

would have returned but Mr. Greenlee's car flew the track and was in mud so deep they did not get it out until morning. Then the crowd took lunch and went up to Avalon to see the sights, among the guests for the night were Miss Mary and Jewel Hubbard, Marry McKim, Della Gist, Jack Greenlee and others.

Last Friday night and early Saturday morning Dark Canyon and Hackberry draw were "heap big rivers", Dark Canyon having about twelve feet of water extending over to Cat Claw draw and Hackberry was about 1-2 mile wide. The two put the railroad bridge across Dark Canyon out of commission, no trains going over from Friday evening until Wednesday. A crowd of people were up and down the track all Saturday forenoon looking at the damage caused by the high water. The water was over the floors and walls of a number of houses in San Jose and lower part of town, no lives lost. Some furniture was washed away.

HIGH WATER ON ROCKY.

The heaviest rain fell about the gap, poured in Rocky creek from Dead Man, and every draw, washing down the wind mill and filling up the well of Bill Jones' near the gap and washing out everything near the creek, taking Sam Jones' early corn the hen house and all the chickens but one, that was sitting on high ground, washed away the bridge on Rocky, all the irrigating ditches, four head of cattle for Mr. Delk and one of Mr. Kuykendall's best milk cows that was on low ground. Since that time the men are clearing the roads of boulders filling up wash outs and getting the road passable again.

AT THE OHNEMUS SHOPS.

A special 15 per cent off on tires and tubes this month, as we have the largest stock in Eddy county.

J. M. DILLARD

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COUNSELOR-AT-LAW

Notary Public Carlsbad, N. M.

E. Hendricks
President.

Morgan Livingston, Vice President.
J. N. Livingston Assistant Cashier

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Cashier

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United States Depository (Postal Savings)

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THE AMARILLO Shoe Shop

CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO

IS NOW OPEN. BOOT and SHOE REPAIRING
AND ANY

you send in will have prompt attention and will be returned

ONE DAY after it is received at Carlsbad, N. M.

M. McLaughlin

27 miles between a limited train running at high speed and a wireless station at Binghamton, N.Y. The aerial carried by this train consists of four wires stretching over four coaches and running parallel with the roof.

The system worked out on the Union Pacific is designed for talking both by wire and by wireless. It is used for communication between the different cars of the train, and it is then operated as an ordinary wire telephone with selective talking and signaling. When the train is stopped at a station, the equipment is connected with the wires of the telegraph line and is operated as a single long-distance telephone system. With the train in motion, the wireless is brought into action simply by starting the generator carried in the baggage car, and it is then possible to talk with a train ahead or behind, or with a fixed wireless station.

I won't advertise my garden hose until after the rains. Come in then for yours.

J. R. LINN.

AUTOMOBILE TRAVELS ON LAND AND WATER.

A curious vehicle that travels both on land and water has been brought into service on the coast of Oregon, for carrying passengers between Marshfield and a railway terminal 65 miles distant. This vehicle, which the inventor calls the "Amphibion", consists of an automobile body mounted on standard wheels and equipped with large pontoons, one fixed to each side of the car. The craft is driven by an aerial propeller, having a diameter of 7 1-2 feet, and operated by an 80-hp. aeroplane engine. Along the smooth beach sands the "Amphibion" has attained a speed of 75 miles an hour. When the driver comes to a bay or inlet he drives boldly into it. The pontoons float the vehicle, while the aerial propeller drives it across the water at a speed of 15 miles an hour. A picture of the machine appears in the May Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Do your swearing at the Current office. Notary always in.

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